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Old Series
Vol. XLV No. 13

JUNE 23, 1938

New Series
Vol. XXVI No. 13

Our Annual Educational Number

From School and College Campus

Protecting an Investment

Raymond Binford

Woman's Missionary Conference

Marianna Brown

What Happened at Utrecht

Elbert Russell

Pacific School of Religion
Berkeley, Calif.

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THE AMERICAN FRIEND

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WALTER C. WOODWARD
Editor

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Protecting an Investment

By Raymond Binford

Chairman of the Board of Education

MANY institutions of learning have been initiated and established through the life-giving power of religious enthusiasm and Christian devotion, but often when they have acquired financial independence they have drifted away from the religious organization that gave them life. Some of them, on the other hand, have found it desirable, after establishing a reputation for educational achievements, to look for a wider support, and have thus weakened the bond and the loyalty to the church fellowship that fostered them in their earlier days.

Various factors have contributed to this tendency for educational institutions to drift away from religious affiliations. There has been a sincere conviction on the part of many that educational institutions should be free in their search for truth, that there should be no trace of institutional, emotional, traditional, or intellectual bias in planning or administering the training of our youth; that faculties should be untrammeled in the handling of youth. There has also been the influence of standardizing agencies which have set up objective tests on a technical and material basis. These agencies have failed to define or adequately evaluate spiritual or emotional influences. The result is that the mind of the educator has been drawn away from these profound and vital influences that give dynamic power, spiritual unity, a motivating urge, and creative imagination to the oncoming youth of our society. Furthermore, a materialistic age infused with objective research which weakens our appreciation of the influence of the mind on the objects which it investigates, has had a tendency to destroy the ascendancy of the spiritual in our educational life. We cannot entirely overlook the selfishness, the pride, and the vainglory which possess to a greater or less degree the minds of some of our educators.

Alienation Between Church and School

Of course, the American policy of establishing educational institutions independent of church or religious influences has had a powerful effect on the public mind in its estimate of the value of spiritual elements in education. Much of this alienation between the church and the school is attributable to the attitude of the church or church leaders which has too frequently fallen from high creative and inspirational leadership to the position of fault-finding and adverse criticism. Where this is not the case there is an appalling indifference towards the educational institutions. They are ignored in the program of the church. They are not brought into vital relationship with the regular activities of the denominational life.

It is not my purpose to make a complete list of the causes that have contributed to this indifference that exists between our schools and colleges on the one hand and the Society of Friends on the other. I am only calling attention to this tendency in order that we may study it and see what we can do about it. Those of us who have been brought up in the Christian faith, whose lives have been infused with Christian teaching, who have never felt any separation between education and religion, cannot but look with concern upon the building up in our country of a great system of secular education. We feel that our whole educational procedure should be infused with spiritual life and be constantly under the influence of divine direction; that the task should always be looked upon as holy and sacred.

Vital Connections Should Be Maintained

Can we tie up the work of the Society and the work of our colleges in such a way as to supply a vital spiritual power to the campus life without introducing an element of propaganda, or be open to the criticism of using the educational institution for proselyting? Is a strong church influence on a campus essentially narrowing? Is it any more narrowing than the use of a given text-book that presents one author's viewpoint? The fact is that no teacher and no faculty is universal in its viewpoint. All have their limitations. Is it not foolish to deny a denominational influence on the campus because it is a limiting influence and then accept without protest a hundred other limiting influences?

Training in religion to be vital should be a training in a definite religion, not training in general religion. Of course, it does not need to be dogmatic. It only needs to be done with profound conviction.

We are dealing with the question of a vital connection between our colleges and our Society. We have been considering some of the problems involved in such a connection. Let us now apply our thought to methods of developing the connection.

We should realize, at this point, that there are some things which the Society cannot do for the college. It can not, for instance, tell a Chemistry teacher what to teach in his special field. He has spent years finding the truth about Chemistry. He should know more about it than all the rest of the Society can know. The only thing the Society can do, therefore, is to insist that we secure men of high character for our teachers and then leave them absolutely free to teach the truth as nearly as they can find it in the field of their special research. We cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of this attitude towards the teaching staff in our colleges.

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In our further consideration of the subject before us, let us approach it from the viewpoint of the Society. We shall assume that it is a concern of the Society to foster a more vital connection with the colleges that it has created. How might it go about the task?

SCHOOLS SHOULD TRAIN OUR LEADERS

In our Bible School work, in our temperance and public morals service, in our mission work at home and abroad, in children's and young people's activities, in adult education as well as in the ministry we need specially trained leaders. Let each standing committee of the Five Years Meeting and of the constituent Yearly Meetings carefully consider the kind of training its leaders should have. Let each of them submit to the Board of Education definite requests which may be correlated with requests from the other boards and then be submitted to the colleges. The public school system makes special requests of the colleges and the college responds to these requests. How much more should it respond to the requests of the Society to which it has an especial allegiance!

There is one difficulty, however, with this suggestion. The public school system has thousands of jobs to offer to the people who take the training, jobs that pay wages by which they may live. The church, however, is asking that people take this training in order to fit themselves for a voluntary service for which they are to receive no remuneration. What, therefore, is the obligation of the Society under these circumstances? Is it not to provide the funds to make it possible for those they call into service to get the training for that service? It is probable that the colleges in the future must depend more on tuition and less on endowment for their running expenses. If this is true, it becomes the duty of the Society of Friends to provide the necessary funds to train its children by paying their tuition or by providing a sustaining fund for the college. Should not each generation supply the funds for the training of its own children?

CHURCH SHOULD FINANCE SPECIAL TRAINING

If the Society of Friends is to move forward in these critical and exacting times, we must face the importance of training people for service in the body. This, we must recognize, is a duty of the Society. We cannot expect the individual or his family to bear the expense of special training unless we do the more expensive thing of providing good salaried jobs for those who prepare themselves. We are speaking here of specific training for a special work rather than of a general liberal arts course. This training might be provided for by special courses in the college curriculum or it might be given in some short course at the college or it might be given in extension courses. It might be possible for the Society to employ one or two specialists to go from one college to another to organize short courses or extension courses.

USING COLLEGE MEN IN WORK OF CHURCH

Of course, the first duty of the faculty is to teach the students on the campus, but that is probably just as well done and in some respects better done if the faculty members have some touch with the communities from which the students come. It would seem desirable, therefore, for Friends to make arrangements to invite members of the faculty to local meetings or to conferences where they will be brought into touch with the parents of the students and have an opportunity to see the communities from which they come. Especially is it desirable that college teachers be brought into high school groups and have an opportunity to see the work done in these schools. The faculty members on proper occasions can bring very helpful messages or lectures or demonstrations to the communities, meeting the local people in either the meeting-houses or in the school houses. Especially would it seem desirable to use college men in various phases of adult education or for Young Friends conferences.

The Society needs literature written from the Friendly viewpoint in various fields. Several of our college men are capable of producing some of this material and no doubt would do so if definite requests should be made for it. There are several instances in which college men are performing excellent service along these lines, but more of them might be drawn into activity if the leaders in our monthly and Yearly Meetings should open the way for it.

CULTIVATING FELLOWSHIP AND HELPFULNESS

Pastors, Bible School teachers, and other church workers as well as college faculties are dealing with the problems of the youth. They see the problems from very different angles. Would it not be highly desirable for them to have conferences from time to time? It would surely do the pastors good to see the problems as the college man

looks at them and it would help the college man to see them as the pastor does. The leaders of local meetings often find fault with the college life and the college leaders sometimes criticize severely what the local meeting has done for the young people. Would it not be much better to lay aside this criticism and try to understand each other, to exchange viewpoints with the idea of getting new light on the whole situation?

Concerned Friends used to visit the college and have religious exercises with the faculty. It seems to me that such meetings arising out of deep concerns would still be very valuable. It used also to be a custom for Friends to visit the classes and dining rooms and in other ways try to get some understanding of how the work of the institution is being carried on. The college might have special lecture days when the subjects of the lectures before the classes would be announced on some printed program and visitors be invited to hear these lectures which would be given in such a way as to be intelligible to visitors. Some papers prepared by students might be presented on these occasions. There might be special laboratory demonstrations in which the students would participate or there might be exhibits prepared. Why shouldn't the friends and the patrons of the college see something of its life other than the athletic contests and dramatic performances?

In order to initiate a program of this kind would it not be highly desirable to put a man in the field to develop the sentiment and develop the details? What more forward-looking step toward greater efficiency in the life of our Society could be taken? This should be a concern of the whole Society and not left for individual colleges to initiate and support from their inadequate funds. If the Society is to save for its own interests the millions of dollars invested in its educational institutions, it must be aroused to a vigorous program of cooperation with these institutions and to a program of making them vital in the life of the Society.

From School and College Campus

Items of Personal and Friendly Interest

Margaret Bishop, Lincoln School, 1934, Pembroke College, 1938, has received the Anne Crosby Allison Fellowship for graduate work in French. She is a Benjamin Andrews Scholar, a Pembroke Scholar, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and President of the Alliance Francaise at Brown University. She is a member of Providence Monthly Meeting.

J. Hoge Ricks, Clerk of Baltimore Yearly Meeting, Judge of the Domestic Relations and Juvenile Court of Richmond, Virginia, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Guilford College, of which he is an alumnus.

Virginia Wallace, who spent two years at Friends University, has received an appointment with the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

Several of the Westtown Faculty will go abroad this summer for study or travel. Carroll T. Brown, head of the English Department, and his wife, Anna Hartshorne Brown, are taking a trip to Greece for study at the School of Classical Studies in Athens.

Wesley George, William Penn College, 1938, has recently been appointed as a member of the advisory board of WHO Broadcasting Station at Des Moines.

Professor and Mrs. Arthur M. Charles of Earlham College are spending the summer at West Park on the Hudson as Co-directors of the summer colony which the American Friends Service Committee is establishing for a group of German and Austrian exiles. It is the intention of the Service Committee to bring to the large property secured for the purpose about thirty families selected from the professional classes who are seeking academic or professional appointments in America, and to provide them during the summer with a congenial atmosphere and opportunities for mutual exploration of American and German ways of thinking and living.

Fred W. Emerson, Professor of Biology at the New Mexico State Normal University, his wife, Elizabeth H. Emerson, and their daughters, Grace and Olive, are spending the summer in New York City, all pursuing various courses of study and investigation in line with their respective interests.

Dr. Evelyn Gentry, who has been in Germany during the current year, working in Psychology with Dr. Fritz Künkel, returns to her work at Whittier College in the fall. During the summer, she is leading a group study of the Records of the Life of Jesus, according to the plan of Dr. Sharman.

On the occasion of the Little State Track Meet at Earlham College on May 21, the Earlham Varsity Club presented to Professor Edwin P. Trueblood a gold plaque in recognition of his fifty years of service to Earlham athletics, first as Coach and later as Supervisor of Athletics and Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Athletics.

E. Constance Allen, Dean, and M. Louise Baker, Instructor in Fine Arts at George School, retire this year after long periods of service. The former, an Irish Friend from Dublin, and the latter, an American Friend from Pennsylvania and Ohio, met in France during the period of Friends Reconstruction Service at the end of the Great War. Constance Allen came to America to join the staff at George School where Louise Baker had already taught several years. Now they have built their home in a growing Quaker community near Wallingford, Pennsylvania, and Pendle Hill. Louise Baker is internationally known as an expert in Mayan art.

Professor Allen D. Hole is occupied this summer, as usual, in maintaining in good condition the materials of the Joseph Moore Museum at Earlham, and in the oversight and direction of students in summer field work in Geology.

Dr. Erich Rothe, Professor of Mathematics, William Penn College, has gone to Germany for the summer. When he returns in the fall he hopes to bring with him his wife and son.

Albert L. Baily, Jr. has a year's leave of absence from Westtown for 1938-39. He plans to go with his family to California to continue his study of Bible with Dr. Sharman.

Trevor Clark, son of Frank Clark of Wichita, Kansas, and a graduate of Friends University, is in Paris, France, engaged in high frequency radio research.

Thomas Shipley Brown, head of the Westtown Latin Department, and his wife will study in Rome. Eleanor Y. Pusey, teacher of English and French, will study at the Oxford American University for Women. Jessie G. Carter, Librarian, plans also to attend this University. She has just had a half year's

leave of absence which was spent in Italy and Greece. Before going to England, she stopped in Holland to attend the meeting of the World Consultative Committee which was organized last fall at the Friends World Conference and for which she was made a representative from the New England Yearly Meeting.

Arthur H. Brinton, Instructor in English and Journalism, and Herbert J. Abraham, Instructor in Social Studies, will return to George School in September after one-year leaves of absence at Yale and Ohio State Universities, respectively.

J. Mahlon Harvey, graduate of Earlham College, who with his family has been for a number of years at the Vienna and Paris Centers under the American Friends Service Committee, is going to Whittier College as Professor of French, beginning in September.

Martha Pick of Earlham's Department of Modern Languages is satisfying her love of travel this summer by a trip to the Canadian Rockies and Alaska. Florence Long of the Mathematics Department and Auretta Thomas, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, have chosen the opposite direction, spending the month of July in Mexico.

Professor Willis H. Hall of the Department of History, Wilmington College, has spent the past two years at the Institute of International Relations at Geneva, Switzerland, where he is completing the work for his doctorate.

Herbert Huffman, Jr., of the Department of Religion at William Penn College, and pastor of the College Avenue Friends Church, Oskaloosa, plans to spend his vacation with his parents in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Anna Eves, Assistant Professor of English at Earlham College, is spending the summer in travel in Ireland, Scotland, and England. Most of the time will be spent in England becoming familiar with places of historic and literary significance.

Elizabeth Spurgin, graduate of William Penn College, who has been Assistant Dietitian in George School for several years, has resigned to go "back west."

José Angelo, native Cuban, Friends University graduate, and now Instructor of Spanish at Wichita University, has been chosen director of the International Division of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress. Under this responsibility Angelo will go to Cuba and Mexico this summer to set up tournaments. An International Semi-Pro series is tentatively scheduled for Louisville, Kentucky, in 1940 under his direction.

New Regional Scholarships have been awarded by Westtown School for the year 1938-39 as follows: Alice F. Lightwood, Wyomissing, Pennsylvania; Edward B. Mifflin, Wallingford, Pennsylvania; Ruth C. Maris, Richmond, Virginia; Nancy H. Dilks, Richmond, Indiana; William E. Wildman, Richmond, Indiana; Kirk H. Sadler, Alhambra, California; James A. Terrell, New Vienna, Ohio; John S. Klein, Pleasantville, New York; Ruth H. Jensen, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Professor E. Merrill Root of the Earlham College English Department will speak on July 12, in Harkness Auditorium at Columbia University, and read from his new volume of poetry, "Dawn is Forever." This is the sixth summer he has lectured at Columbia.

F. Albert Ellis, Professor of Biology at William Penn College, will study at Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, Miller Bay, Lake Okoboji. This laboratory is directed by the Biology Department of the State University of Iowa. Announcement is given out that Professor Ellis and Dorothy Miller of California are to be married in August.

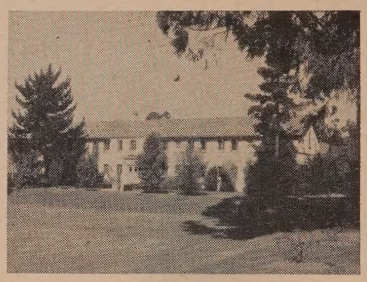
Joseph Togba, a native Liberian, has been at Friends University this year taking pre-medical work. He was induced to come to America by Dr. Everett Veatch, former Friends student and a medical missionary in Liberia.

Isabel Hartsuck made a change a year ago to George School after twelve years at Oakwood School. This brought her in closer proximity to Philadelphia where J. Theodore Peters teaches in Overbrook High School. The result is an additional change whereby Ted Peters gains a wife and George School loses an Assistant Dean.

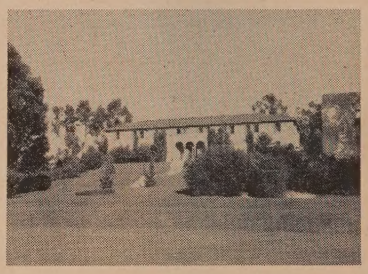
Two Earlham students have won honors recently in national competitions. Gertrude Lindley, a Junior, won first in Indiana and twenty-fifth in the United States in a dressmaking contest. Her entry was a blue wool tailored dress. She is the daughter of Wilmer W. Lindley, Earlham '09, County Superintendent of Schools at Kokomo. Eleanor Hogan, a Sophomore at Earlham of East Lynn, Massachusetts, won seventh place in a national meat and livestock poster contest. Her poster showed a girl riding a bicycle in connection with the slogan "Meat Furnishes Energy." Miss Hogan is a member of the course in Studio Art at Earlham.

Mary M. Starr, Instructor in Physical Education for girls, and John D. Talbot, Instructor in English, at George School, were married on June 23. Both return to their respective positions in September.

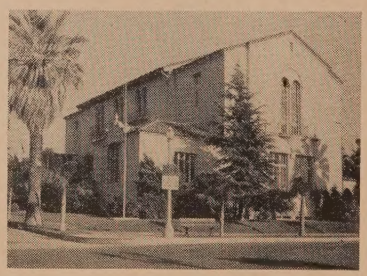
Louis W. Flaccus, Jr., Latin teacher at Westtown, was married on June 21, to Ruth Anna Shoemaker of Swarthmore



Young Men



Young Women



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(Westtown, 1933), and goes with his wife to spend the summer in Weimar, Germany, where he plans to study in preparation for some teaching of German next year.

Milton E. Kraft of the Earlham Department of Education is spending several weeks in Germany, after which he will go to Oxford University, England, for study and research.

Philip W. Furnas, head of the English Department at Guilford College, has just completed a year of advanced study at Harvard University. He was the speaker at the annual Vesper Service during Commencement Week at Guilford, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

John S. Hollister, a member of Trenton, New Jersey, Meeting, one of the two brothers who went "to the Four Corners of the Earth on a Dollar a Day," will be Interne in English during the coming year at George School. In doing so, he returns to his Alma Mater. He did his higher education at the University of Pennsylvania.

Murray Baylor, Professor of Piano, Organ and Theory, William Penn College, and Dr. Elizabeth Barbou Baylor, Instructor in Art, are spending the summer in France in study. Mrs. Marion Truax Nagler, of the Department of Vocal Music, will spend the summer in advanced study at the State University of Iowa.

Ernest A. Wildman, Professor of Chemistry at Earlham and Professor W. P. Kissick of the History Department, will spend a few days during the summer at Circle Pines Center, Hastings, Michigan, a summer school devoted to the study of consumer cooperation. From June 13 to 17, Professor Kissick conducted a class on peace at the Young Friends Conference of Western Yearly Meeting, held at Camp Mack, near Milford, Indiana. From July 23, to August 2 he and his family will be at Camp Nee-Kau-Nis, Canada, where Professor Kissick will direct the Young Friends Seminar of Canada Yearly Meeting on the general subject of "Cooperation."

Etta Albrecht, who has been Interne in German at George School since February, becomes Instructor in German at Friends Select School, Philadelphia, in September. She is the daughter of Hans Albrecht, Clerk of the German Yearly Meeting, and has made a very important contribution to the life of the School in music as well as in the teaching of German. She graduated from Earlham in 1935 and after a year of graduate study at Bryn Mawr, returned to Germany where she studied in Elementary Education and Music at the University of Hamburg.

Cecil E. Hinshaw, an alumnus of Friends University, who for the past few years has been pastor of the Friends Meeting in Denver, Colorado, received his Master of Theology degree at the Commencement excercises of the Iliff School of Theology in Denver. His work was of such a high quality that he was awarded the Elizabeth Iliff Warren Fellowship, granted annually to a member of the class, and he is also the recipient of a graduate scholarship from Harvard. He plans to study next year in the Harvard Divinity School for an advanced degree. Cecil Hinshaw is a member of the Five Years Meeting Board on Christian Education.

William Burbanck, who has served as Instructor in Biology at Earlham College for the past two years, has resigned to accept an Assistantship in Zoology at the University of Chicago, where he will work toward his doctorate. His position at Earlham has been filled by the appointment of Lawrence King, '38, of Richmond. Mr. King is study-

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ing this summer at the University of Chicago.

Morton B. Stratton, Interne in History, and his wife, Margaret B. Stratton, Assistant Household Director at George School, both Westtown graduates, complete their service this month. Morton Stratton continues his graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania next year.

Marian Haines, who graduated from Earlham this spring, will be the Assistant in the Physical Education Department at Westtown and J. Bernard Haviland, Princeton 1938, will help with the English and the Dramatics work. Both of these are Westtown graduates of the class of 1934.

Wilmington College was happy to have on its Faculty during the past year, Thomas Y. Price, as Exchange Professor from Sidcott College, England. Professor Price filled the place of Dr. W. R. Pyle, who has been teaching in Sidcott College during the current year.

William V. Vitarelli, formerly Instructor in Art at George School, who has since studied at Teachers College, Columbia University, will return in September to take the position made vacant by the retirement of M. Louise Baker.

Murvel S. Garner, Professor of Biology at Earlham College, and his family are spending the summer at Las Vegas, New Mexico, where Dr. Garner is teaching in the New Mexico Normal University and doing research on desert animals, while Dr. Fred W. Emerson, Earlham '13, is on vacation. Near the end of the summer they plan to travel through some of the national parks.

Orian Landreth, a graduate of Friends University, has just been elected to the football coaching post at the University of Arizona. His brother, Verne Landreth, is Private Secretary to Governor Merriam of California.

J. Owen Huntsman, Director of Physical Education, Earlham College, is spending the summer again in study at the University of Southern California. Following their practice of last summer he will live with his family in a trailer at Hermosa Beach.

Robert Rinden, William Penn College, class of 1936, was graduated from the Harvard University Business School. Recently he was one of the twenty-one persons out of nearly four hundred and fifty to pass the foreign service examination, and was one of the first five of the group to be assigned. His appointment is that of vice consul and secretary diplomat in the Foreign Service of the United States and he will be stationed at Montreal, Canada.

Walter H. Mohr, Chairman of the Department of Social Studies at George School, will be a member of the teaching staff of the summer session at the University of Pennsylvania this summer.

A new variety of Japanese peony grown by Mrs. Arthur M. Charles of Richmond, Indiana, Earlham '94, has been named by her, Yuri Watanabe, after Earlham's graduate of that name in the class of 1916, now Mrs. Foraji Isshiki of Tokyo, Japan.

James F. and Alice B. Walker of Westtown are planning to take a trip to the West Coast this summer visiting Friends and relatives, seeing the sights and meeting groups of Westonians in many places. They plan to go out by the Southern route, stopping among other places at Nashville, Tennessee, and Wichita, Kansas. After two or three weeks in California, they go North to Oregon and come back through Glacier National Park and Yellowstone Park, stopping at Detroit, Michigan, for their last Westtown meeting. They plan to take with them their three children—Robert, a Junior at Swarthmore; Ruth, a graduate this year of Westtown; and Peggy, with still three more years to go.

George School instructors will have a busy summer. Edmund Cooks, Instructor in Science, will make a special study of Religion and Science under the direction of Howard H. Brinton at Pendle Hill during the summer term. Walter S. Evans, Instructor in Mathematics, and

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Dr. Walter L. Collins, President, Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio

Barton Sensenig, Jr., Instructor in Science, will attend Work Shops of the Progressive Education Association and make curriculum studies to apply to their particular teaching. Wilhelm Hubben, Director of Religious Interests, will be Director of Camp Hilltop, the camp of the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A. near Downingtown, Pennsylvania. One week of the camp will be available for Young Friends, when Richard H. McFeely, Instructor in Social Studies and Amelia W. Swayne, wife of Norman W. Swayne, Instructor in Science, will assist the director. Richard McFeely and Amelia Swayne are also in charge of the Conference for the High School group at Friends General Conference at Cape May this month.

Herman Newman, a member of the first graduating class of Friends University, has recently been appointed Executive Secretary of the Kansas Conference of Social Work.

Susanne Williams, who held a Regional Scholarship at Westtown a few years ago, has just graduated from Bryn Mawr, *Magna Cum Laude.*

Mary Bass Bartlett, William Penn College, 1938, with her husband, Don Bartlett, 1935, will be located for the summer at Nauvoo, Illinois, where he is engaged as pastor of the Presbyberian Church. They will in the autumn return to Chicago where Don Bartlett is a Senior at McCormick Theological Seminary.

Friends Central School, Philadelphia, has announced the appointment of Leonard Kenworthy, Earlham '33, as head of the History Department. He is a son of Murray S. Kenworthy, Earlham '00, Friends minister at Carthage. For the past two years he has been teaching in the Brunswick School, Greenwich, Connecticut. This summer he is at Harvard, enrolled in a Writing Seminar, meanwhile collaborating with Dr. Howard Wilson in preparation of junior high school social studies materials. In July he will speak at the Syracuse University Summer School on "Civics in Action," the same topic on which he spoke at the Atlantic City meeting of the National Council of Social Studies last February.

For several years, a feature of Earlham's Commencement exercises has been the award of a one hundred dollar token of appreciation to a faculty member for meritorious service, the announcement coming as a surprise to all concerned. This year it was a double award made for "great teaching," the recipients being Ernest A. Wildman, Professor of Chemistry, and Ruby Davis, Professor of English.

Walter F. Dexter, former President of Whittier College, now State Superintendent of Public Instruction in California, gave the address at the Scholarship Day banquet at the Town and Gown Club on June 4, in connection with the graduation exercises of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

At this, its forty-fifth Commencement, Pacific College graduated its largest class, sixteen in number. As has come to be the custom through his long administration as President, Levi T. Pennington preached the Baccalaureate sermon, while the Commencement address was delivered by an alumnus and former faculty member, Professor Russell W. Lewis, who for the past few years has been a member of the Faculty of Friends University.

Millard S. Markle of the Earlham Department of Biology is attending the summer meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Ottawa, Canada, June 26, to July 2, after which he will spend some time on the coast of New England in the study of water birds and marine life.

SPIRIT OF CONFERENCE OVERFLOWS YEAR

It is no exaggeration to say that Moses Brown's 119th year began, not with the opening of School last Fall, but a week earlier, when the New England Regional Conference met here following the Friends World Conference at Philadelphia. Deeply we appreciated the honor of being hosts to the gathering. Friends from many foreign countries and more than five hundred from the New England and eastern States met here for four days, making the School their headquarters. They were memorable days for the wealth of news which they brought of Friends' activities throughout the world as well as for the life-giving inspiration of several remarkable addresses. The conference was an auspicious beginning for the school year.

Will it seem far-fetched if we say the spirit of the conference overflowed into the school year long after visiting Friends had departed on their several ways? Certainly, as we look back, we can say a full enrollment of boys have left behind them a record of quietly enthusiastic industry. For the earnestness and determination with which they pursued all their activities they reminded us of times when life seemed more stable and less troubled than it is today. Their approach to studies was purposeful; their participation in sports and other activities, zestful and energetic. Forty-four boys who were graduated this June, of whom all but two plan to enter college, crowded the year with "true things truly done each day."

To this general impression of a good year may be added mention of a few specific events and changes. In the last month, the School was host to the regional conference of the Cum Laude Society. A group of sixty boys, girls, and teachers met here for luncheon and a stimulating program. Herr Maager, German Exchange teacher at Tabor Academy, gave an enlightening talk about the new Hitler schools. He was followed by Dr. C. A. Robinson of the Brown University Department of Classics, who spoke on the joy of purely intellectual work.

Four new clubs came into existence at Moses Brown during the year: a chapter of the Junior Audubon Society, a Navigation Club, a Calculus Club, and a Photography Club. Each has attracted many boys and proved valuable in getting them interested in wider fields of activity. The Bicycle Club, an old organization, induced sixty boys, fathers, and teachers to forsake their Sunday morning sleep for a delightful May Day breakfast in a State Forest Preserve about five miles distant from the School.

Current events have received increased emphasis this year. Each Monday morning throughout the year the history teacher has given talks in assembly on local, state, national and international situations and figures. *Time's* current affairs test was given for the second time to the Upper School boys.

Dr. Alexander Purdy, for many years in charge of the meeting at the School, has been absent during the last few weeks while conducting the college chapel at Stanford University.

At their closing exercises, the Fourth Intermediate boys generously gave the School a Bell and Howell complete sound equipment projector for 16mm. sound film—a gift which will prove increasingly useful.

The Baccalaureate Service was conducted by the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn of Christ Church, Cambridge, Massachusetts, and the Rev. Robert Russell Wicks of Princeton University delivered the Commencement address.

Looking ahead to next Fall, the School is fortunate in that it will open with an almost unchanged staff. There will be but two new teachers, one in the Lower and one in the Upper School, to fill the vacancies left by Miss Flo Moyer and Mr. C. B. Eichman, science teacher, who are to be married this Summer.

NEBRASKA CENTRAL COLLEGE
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1938-1939
Collegiate Year Opens, September 12, 1938
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O. W. CARRELL, PRESIDENT
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ALUMNUS IS SPEAKER AT WILMINGTON

The 1938 Commencement season brought to a close another year of activity and service for Wilmington College. President Walter L. Collins delivered the sermon at the Baccalaureate services held on Sunday afternoon, May 29. Dr. Thomas R. Kelly, an alumnus of Wilmington College and Professor of Philosophy at Haverford College, delivered the Commencement address Friday morning, June 3.

Throughout the year, the Music Department, headed by Miss Clara Lawrence, has been very active. The orchestra, band, glee club, chorus, and quartet, as well as many soloists, appeared at chapel programs, recitals, and other college functions. The outstanding musical event of the year was the presentation on May 5 of a concertized version of the opera, "Faust." Students from the Dramatic Department presented two major plays, as well as a number of one-act performances.

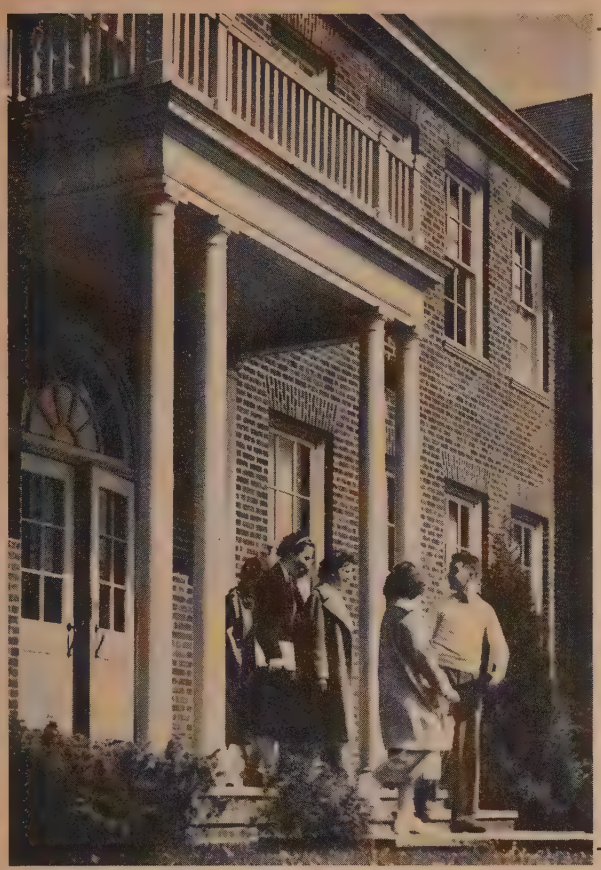
The student body, through its various organizations, has initiated and sponsored many types of constructive activity. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. directed the work of the Gospel Teams, brought to the campus several speakers, assisted with the details of Freshman Week, and planned a number of social affairs. The Wilmingtonian staff has worked hard to produce a very interesting yearbook. The Student Senate sponsored a series of parties involving the entire student body, and the various clubs have successfully carried out many projects in their respective fields of interest.

Wilmington College was host on September 25 and 26 to the All Friends Regional Conference which brought visiting Friends from foreign countries to Wilmington. The conference was designed to carry to Midwestern Friends something of the thought and spirit of the World Conference of Friends in Philadelphia.

An outstanding event of the year was the Institute of International Understanding, sponsored by the Wilmington Rotary Club. This Institute brought to the city of Wilmington five prominent speakers, all of whom are authorities in the field of International Relations. They were as follows: Dr. Allen D. Albert, Dr. Ethan Colton, Dr. W. C. Dennis, Dr. T. Z. Koo, and Dr. Richard Hertz. Each of these men generously gave a special address at the college chapel exercises.

In February, Dr. Jesse Holmes of Swarthmore College visited the campus, giving a series of challenging talks to the student body.

The Wilmington College Summer School is now in progress. The first Summer Term opened on June 6, and the second Summer Term will open on July 18.



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Because this educational program gives emphasis to three-year sequences, parents should bear in mind that it is very desirable that boys and girls be entered in the first or second class (Grades 9 or 10).

A description of the Sequence Divisions allowing concentration in languages, mathematics, social and political problems, natural science, and citizenship will be sent on request.

Ask for a George School catalogue or the booklet "What to Study at George School"

G. A. WALTON, A. M., Principal, Box 351, George School, Pennsylvania

CLOSES FIRST YEAR OF SECOND CENTURY

Guilford College closed the first year of its second century with a three-day program of exercises ending on Monday, May 30.

On Alumni Day, May 28, students of New Garden Boarding School claimed special attention as twenty members of their group assembled at Mary Hobbs Hall for a fifty-year class reunion luncheon. The annual alumni banquet was held in the evening, at which time tribute was paid to Dr. Lyndon Lewis Hobbs, who became the first president of the College in 1888. Col. William A. Blair of Winston-Salem, toastmaster for the occasion, paid high tribute to Dr. Hobbs' fifty-six years of service to Guilford, as did other speakers on the program.

Baccalaureate services were held on the shady center campus and the address was delivered by Dr. Douglas V. Steere, Professor of Philosophy at Haverford College. The Commencement address was given by Dr. Hornell N. Hart, Professor of Social Ethics at Hartford Theological Seminary, who will soon join the Faculty of Duke University at Durham.

Guilford College lays emphasis on the desirability of adjusting the educational program to the needs of the student, and of giving the student opportunity for the expression of his individual initiative. Creativity is stressed in the preparation of a special Freshman paper, in speeches prepared and delivered during the Sophomore and Junior years, and in the thesis required of all Seniors. A creative project is carried through by all students in connection with a course in Aesthetics.

Two new members of the staff have made possible further developments in this direction during Guilford's 101st year. Additional courses have been given in Public Speaking, Dramatics, Creative Writing, and Creative Art.

College chapel programs are planned by a joint Student-Faculty Committee. They have been greatly enriched this year by the acquisition of an electronic organ and a supply of student hymnals.

New interest has been manifested in the intramural program this year. With the completion of the new intramural field, including a soft-ball diamond, a volley-ball court, and eight new tennis courts, the program of intramural sports gives promise of exceeding in student interest the intercollegiate program.

The Guilford A Capella Choir traveled in a new Greyhound bus into Florida for its annual spring trip, giving thoughtful interpretations of religious music to appreciative audience in six states.

The Student Christian Associations have promoted a series of student visitations to faculty homes, which were much appreciated by all who participated.

ITS EXECUTIVE STAFF IS REORGANIZED

A plan for the reorganization of the Executive Staff at George School has been worked out to go into effect at the opening of the next school year in September. This has had the attention of the Committee of Management since last December and is aimed to give George A. Walton, Principal of the School, freedom from executive detail in order to devote his administrative energies to relations with various meetings in the Yearly Meetings, other schools and the public, and to the general supervision of school operations.

Herbert J. Abraham, who has been on leave of absence to study at Ohio State University during the past school year, has been appointed Director of Studies, a new position. He will have charge of curriculum planning and instruction, and half of his time will be devoted to teaching. William Eves, 3rd, who has been Dean for twelve years, becomes Vice-Principal with the function of educational administrator as well as the function of enrollment and scholarships which he has carried out since he has been Dean. Joseph B. Shane, who has been carrying on the duties of Dean for several years, will now have that position continuing with various functions of the daily work of the school. Helen M. Hall, this year Principal of Media,

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Students desiring admission to Oakwood School should file their applications with the Principal.

For information and descriptive catalogue of the school, write—

William J. Reagan, Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Pennsylvania, Friends School, and a member of Swarthmore Meeting, becomes Dean in place of E. Constance Allen, who retires after a long period of service. Helen Hall's position includes supervision of hospitality, girls dormitories, dining room, and the coming and going of students. Katherine Smedley, of Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York, formerly one of the secretaries of New York Yearly Meeting (General Conference), has been appointed Assistant Dean, taking the place vacated by Isabel Hartsuck, twelve years at Oakwood School, who after one year at George School becomes the wife of J. Theodore Peters.

All of these officers will do actual classroom instruction as well as take the larger part of the function of guidance of students. The organization integrates the whole staff of the School and brings the functions of administration and instruction into very close relationship.

Also of great importance to the School was the appointment one year ago of Howard M. Buckman, as Superintendent and Treasurer, to take the place of Francis C. Pyle, who retired after one-third of a century of service. A graduate of Swarthmore College, formerly general manager of the Swarthmore Chautauqua Association, active in the advertising profession for several years, Howard Buckman has brought valuable experience into the business functions of the School.

During the first six months of 1937, George School asked its friends to assist in the raising of funds for a new power house, the building of which would be the first step in the plan of enlarging the physical plant to care more adequately for the student body of the present size. This request for funds met with sufficient success to warrant the Committee of Management in going forward with the building of the power house. It will be ready to supply steam for heat and for the engine generators of electricity by the opening of the School in September.

These changes in administration and plant have been undertaken to make even more effective the work of the teaching staff, which during the past six years especially has undertaken a task of curriculum reorganization and improvement in methods of instruction that are bearing fruit in the spiritual, intellectual and physical growth of the young people who make up the larger part of the school family.

SOME NOTABLE TRENDS AT OAKWOOD SCHOOL

One of the notable trends of the past year at Oakwood has been a series of conferences with leaders in the field of education. Robert Greenleaf, in the personnel department of the Bell Telephone Company, spent three conference periods with a group of Seniors and faculty. These meetings were devoted to looking deeply within the purpose of the educational idea, and to discussing the effectiveness of the present system. Concrete suggestions for Oakwood's program were presented and discussed.

Dr. Francis Brown of the School of Education of New York University spent two different week-ends at Oakwood, having conferences with students on trends in world affairs, and youth movements; and conferences with teachers on progressive tendencies in education, practical plans to follow, and the unique place of a small, religious boarding school.

The Oakwood Student Forum has been particularly active this year in looking into problems of student government and suggesting ways to solve them.

One of the interesting Oakwood events was the entertainment of eighty young people from the Prospect Presbyterian Church of Maplewood, New Jersey, over the week-end of March 26 and 27. William Reagan spent three other week-ends with them at Maplewood. Their chief quest at Oakwood was to understand the message and work of Friends. At their request the meeting for worship on Sunday morning was an open meeting without any music. Their report indicates that it was one of the most real worship experiences they had ever known.

GILBERT BOWLES SPEAKS AT NEBRASKA CENTRAL

"Ye are workers together with God," was the theme of the Baccalaureate message brought by Gilbert Bowles of Tokyo, Japan, at the Union Service held at the Friends meetinghouse in Central City, Nebraska, on Sunday evening, May 29. He used a large number of illustrations from various professions and walks of life to show how men and women may be co-workers with God in helping to build a better world and to advance the interests of the Kingdom of Christ. Gilbert Bowles said that we need to study how God is at work in his world creating beauty and that we should work with him in making the world beautiful. He laid especial emphasis upon the need today of working with God in the cause of Reconciliation in promoting world peace and a better understanding among the peoples of the world.

Dr. Charles H. Patterson, of the Department of Philosophy of the University of Nebraska, was the speaker at the Thirty-ninth Annual Commencement excercises which were held on the evening of May 30. Dr. Patterson chose as the title of his address, "The Faith That Is America." He used as the main points of emphasis in his address, Liberty, Unity and Trust.

The Spring Festival was presented on the afternoon of Commencement day and was a Peace Pageant entitled, "The More Excellent Way." It was written by Golda O. R. Carrell and was directed by her and J. Evelyn Mott. The pageant portrayed a Pilgrim in search of Peace who arrived at the shrine of "The More Excellent Way" and found that Education, Understanding and Arbitration are three great forces through which Love may work in achieving world peace.The pageant was beautiful and

effectively presented to the large audience which was in attendance.

John D. Carter and wife of Lansdowne, Pa., parents of Esther A. Carter of the Department of English of Nebraska Central College; Samuel L. and Evelyn Haworth of Guilford College, Guilford, N. C., and Jeannette Hadley, Executive Secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Five Years Meeting, were among the visitors who were at the College during the time of Nebraska Yearly Meeting which followed the Commencement activities.

A great deal of interest is being shown in the plans now under way for the observance of the fortieth anniversary of Nebraska Central College in June, 1939. This coming school year, 1938-1939, will mark the completion of forty years of continuous and helpful service. Plans are being made to pay fitting tribute to the memory of the founders of this College to observe the fortieth anniversary of its work.

Cecil E. Hinshaw, minister of the Friends Meeting at Denver, Colorado, gave a very excellent address at the Educational session of Nebraska Yearly Meeting on Friday, June 3. O. W. Carrell presented his seventeenth annual report as President of the College.

OAK GROVE CELEBRATES AN ANNIVERSARY

In Commencement excercises which they purposely kept simple, but to which many of their graduates came hundreds and in a few cases thousands of miles to attend, Robert and Eva Owen were made exceedingly happy by the loving tributes of their great family.

Coming to Oak Grove in 1918 as the youngest Principals ever elected, they have now been there twice as long as any of their predecessors and have seen more changes in the last twenty years than had been made in the previous seventy. First thoroughly repairing and improving the buildings which were there, they were successful in raising the money to begin in 1928 the beautiful fireproof Briggs Hall which was completed early in 1930.

Now the wing of similar fireproof and durable construction which was started last Summer gives promise of being finished by the middle of August, as it is supposed to be. It connects with Briggs Hall at the southeast corner by an attractive arcade, which was the only architectural ornament, since this new unit is only one wing of the central administration building Oak Grove aspires to have some day when other dreams come true. After the central administration unit is completed, Oak Grove's big dream then includes another dormitory, similar to and parallel to Briggs Hall.

While the new wing looks small compared with Briggs Hall, yet it is a substantial building with six classrooms (four of which are over thirty feet long), a reading room, laboratories for Biology and Chemistry, and ample quarters on the top floor for the Art Department which has a classroom adjoining a Studio over forty feet long. With the immense faith as well as thrift that has seemed to characterize the Owens, the south end of the new wing has been built only of tile which will suggest to everyone that the next unit should be added as soon as possible.

There have been other far-reaching changes. In 1925, Oak Grove led the way among Friends' Schools in this country by becoming the first Quaker boarding school exclusively for girls, and following quite in the footsteps of George Fox, who after directing the setting-up of a school for boys, records in his Journal that he also directed the setting up of a school "for instructing young girls and maidens in whatsoever things were civil and useful in the creation."

Oak Grove has also become increasingly a boarding school, with 95 per cent of its students in residence, and with about 90 per cent of its graduates going on to college. Recent graduates have been enrolled in over thirty colleges, including five Friends' colleges.

Many Friendly traditions are continued, such as Mid-Week Meeting, a Monthly Meeting of the School which is attended by many interested students in addition to those who are members, and the annual observance of Quaker Week when there is a program each day at the morning services when some principle of Friends, or history of their work is explained; and the plain language is quite universal throughout the week.

NEW COURSES OFFERED AT LINCOLN SCHOOL

Lincoln School is offering several new courses next year. Miss Alice Lumsden, a graduate of the Royal Academy, London, will teach verse reading and remedial speech. The German course will be extended to cover three years and will be given by Mrs. Elizabeth Hilles.

Dr. John Schroeder of the Yale Divinity School was the speaker at the Lincoln School Commencement. Margaret Macomber of Central Village, Massachusetts, received a prize for excellence in Physics. Mary Elizabeth Jones of Winthrop, Maine, received a prize for excellence in Physiology, and a prize for the best essay on Peace and International Good Will.

EVIDENCES OF PROGRESS AT FRIENDS

Evidences of progress at Friends University are seen in the following items. Increase in enrollment is as follows: 1934-35, 348; 1935-36, 392; 1936-37, 426; 1937-38, 470. The University has been operated for the past four years without deficit, one year closing with a small profit. Improvements in the plant amounting to approximately $30,000 have been made.

Some important gifts have come to the University during the past academic year. First was the gift of a valuable residence, the home of W. Spencer and

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physical sciences, social sciences, and **arts** that is

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Lillian A. Hadley, to be used as a president's home. The Fox Theater Company gave an organ valued at $12,000. The Senior Class made a gift of $500 to help in financing its removal and installation.

During Commencement Week the Senior Class presented the powerful war drama, "Journey's End." Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, president of Whittier College, was the Commencement speaker.

Three operas, "Patience" and "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan, and Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," were presented this year by the University's Singing Quakers.

"Jerusalem," a biblical drama by Mona Swann, was a project of the class in choric speech and was under the direction of Irene Vickers Baker, head of the Dramatics Department.

This summer, Friends University will hold a conference in Estes Park, Colorado, from August 16 to 20 inclusive. Courses will be offered in dramatics and music under nationally known exponents. The Faculty will also include Mona Swann, London dramatist and authority on choral speech and religion. The conference curriclum is especially prepared for dramatic coaches and directors in colleges and high schools, religious education directors and Girl Scout leaders. Those interested may write Friends University for details.

Friends University's museum is becoming one of the most outstanding in the State. Under the loyal sponsorship of the two aging curators, Henry Fellow and Mark Reeve, some notable specimens have been recently added. Among them are the H. C. Wear collection of African trophies.

THE BIBLICAL SCHOOL OF FRIENDS UNIVERSITY

The recent reorganization of the Biblical School of Friends University was the result of the interest of concerned Friends. Since the pastoral system has been adopted by the western Yearly Meetings there has been a growing recognition on the part of those called to the ministry that preparation in Biblical subjects and practical methods of Christian work is essential to the most successful excercise of the gifts bestowed by God. To this end the Bible Institutes have afforded and still are rendering a large service to many, especially to those of limited scholastic background. Our colleges have also offered the general cultural training supplemented at times by courses in Bible and Religious Education.

However, for those young Friends who have desired to take more extensive and advanced work there has been no alternative but to go to Seminaries or Graduate Schools of other denominations. These schools have been of high scholastic standing and are generous in assisting worthy students with scholarship aid regardless of denominational affiliation. But their ideals have necessarily been those of their respective denominations, while the Friendly ideals of the ministry, the meeting for worship and the priesthood of all believers are unique and of supreme importance in the training of those who are to function successfully as Friends pastors.

The situation as a whole led to the reorganization of the Biblical School of Friends University along lines designed to give Friendly training in a Friendly atmosphere during the undergraduate days as formerly, with the addition of two or three years of advanced study leading to the B. D. degree. This change was effected two years ago.

Now it appears that The Biblical School faces a serious test of its ability to accomplish the task it set out to perform. Its announcements and progress have gained attention and aroused interest more rapidly than it has been able to secure funds to aid worthy students. During the school year of 1936-37, twenty-eight students were enrolled who were either actively engaged in the

ministry or looking forward to this as a life work. During the year 1937-38, this number increased to thirty-five, of whom thirteen were Friends. The College granted to all of these half tuition scholarships of $75 each where they continued throughout the year as most did. This represents a contribution of over $5,000 on the part of Friends University during the two years.

There have been inquiries from five men of four Yearly Meetings outside of Kansas concerning work for next year. Four of these men are graduates of Friends colleges and have had some experience in the ministry. They are anxious to secure further training in a Friends school but are limited in financial resources. Friends University has proposed to give each of these men a full tuition scholarship of $150 per year provided other interested Friends will aid those with families to support who cannot continue their education unless granted scholarship aid above the tuition.

The most pressing immediate needs are: $5,000 to provide housing in small housekeeping apartments; three $200 annual scholarships; five $100 annual scholarships; and numerous contributions of any amount to be applied toward the above funds.

DISCUSSION GROUPS AT WESTTOWN SCHOOL

The meeting for worship held twice a week at Westtown is an unprogrammed meeting held "on the basis of silence," as is usual with Philadelphia Yearly Meeting groups. On First-day evening a different type of meeting is held in the auditorium, with music, and a short address or reading by a visiting speaker or a member of the staff. Sometimes students give a report on a conference attended, or participate in some other way. Among the outside speakers this year have been Gilbert Bowles, Elton Trueblood, Douglas Steere, Frederick Libby, Henry J. Cadbury, President Comfort of Haverford College, Isabel Ross of England, Allan Jacobs of Jamaica and Ryumei Yamano of Japan.

These "collections" have been valuable in many ways: for the community hymn-singing, and for the contact we have had through outside guests with the widespread interests of Friends. We have felt the need, however, for more opportunity for informal discussions among the students themselves, and have been making some variation in the First-day evening program by arranging occasionally for discussion groups of Seniors only or of the whole School.

Six or eight times during the year the Senior boys and Senior girls have met in separate groups with the two Deans, or with Master James Walker, or with an invited guest, to discuss problems of personality development and social adjustment, boy and girl relationships and preparation for marriage, choice of college and problems of the Freshmen year, and other topics of live interest.

On a few other occasions during this past year all pupils were asked to sign up for discussion groups on First-day evening, choosing from the three very general topics: (a) the philosophy of religion; (b) social problems, such as war, social injustice, race prejudice; (c) personal problems of every-day living and adjustment to other people. After discovering how students divided in their interests, whether they were more inclined to be young philosophers, young social reformers, or young psychologists, groups were formed and leaders chosen. The plan was quite satisfactory and will be developed further next year, probably with more frequent meetings and more continuity of discussion.

It happens that the peace question has

View from the girls' windows of the campus and farm

The enrollment for next year is practically complete. A few places are still open for younger boys; and girls who wish to enter Ninth or Tenth Grades will be placed on a waiting list. Begin to plan now for entrance in 1939-40. For information and catalogue write to

JAMES F. WALKER, *Principal,* WESTTOWN SCHOOL
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. . . . where children may develop physical health and intellectual power, a capacity for friendship; where they may discover and cultivate individual gifts and grow in their appreciation of the things of highest value. These are the essentials of education; they are the reasons for Westtown.

already received unusual attention this year through the formation of a Peace Society, entirely on student initiative. Members of this group have held several meetings, organized the program for Armistice Day, and have attended in rather large numbers the meetings of the Foreign Policy Association held in Philadelphia during the winter. This spring they brought an army officer to the School to give arguments for a big defense program, and then had Frederick Libby come a few weeks later to counteract his arguments. Concerned pacifists need feel no concern as to which argument made the deepest impression!

Senior Quakerism classes this year have also had rather more the quality of voluntary discussion groups, even though they are required of all Seniors. The three sections have met in the evening once a week. Students were given some choice as to whether they preferred to study the underlying philosophy of the Quaker movement, the lives of the leaders of the movement, or the application of Quaker principles to social reform. Howard Brinton led the first group, Janet Payne Whitney the second and James F. Walker the third. While all three studied the historical background and development of Quakerism, the emphasis in each case was different and appealed to different temperaments.

During the winter a storm blew down one of the giant tulip poplars in the South woods at Westtown. A section of the trunk which was on display on Alumni Day aroused much interest. The rings of growth had been dated and events of importance during the lifetime of the tree were printed after the dates. It is estimated that it goes back to about 1719 and it was interesting to realize that it had overlapped the life of William Penn, had lived through the American Revolution, and was a sizeable tree when the School was founded in 1799—the year in which George Washington died.

A generous gift from Westtown Alumni Association is making possible the construction this summer of a fireproof Treasure Room in which will be stored and displayed the valuable documents and relics of historical interest which have been gradually collected at the School. The display room will open onto the main corridor and will be connected by a stairway with the fireproof vault below. The School Committee is also planning to make a new social room for the School which will include the present South porch and part of the Central Hall.

NEW FEATURES ADDED TO EARLHAM'S PROGRAM

With the close of the present academic year, Earlham College made two important announcements affecting the educational program of the College.

The first has to do with graduate work. It has been decided to offer again the degree of Master of Arts, based on a minimum of a year of graduate study. Such a degree may represent either specialization in one department or within related departments, such as the whole field of social sciences or the humanities.

The first Master's degree ever awarded by Earlham was in 1866, and the last in 1924. In this fifty-eight year period seventy-six persons received this degree, and the list of recipients includes many distinguished names. The reason for discontinuing the advanced degree in 1924 was that the facilities of the College were then crowded by capacity enrollments.

In line with the rapid development of the use of motion pictures as an aid to instruction in schools and colleges, Earlham has purchased recently a Bell and Howell sound motion picture projector (16 millimeter). This may be used for either sound or silent films, and the amplifying unit may be used independently of the picture projector when desired. It is planned to join the film service of Indiana University, thus gaining access to all their extensive library of sound films. Some of the departments are planning to buy sound films, and it is hoped gradually to build up our own film library. Dr. George Scherer of the Department of Chemistry has been appointed Director of Visual Education.

This new equipment was first used in connection with the commencement week program, when a new sound film purchased by the Department of Biology was twice shown, together with a reel illustrating the various uses of films in classwork, the moving pictures in color of the 1937 Earlham May Day and of the recent biology field trip of a number of the Earlham students and faculty to the Smoky Mountains.

The Baccalaureate address was given this year by Dr. Henry Joel Cadbury, Hollis Professor of Divinity at Harvard University. Dr. Cadbury served as Professor of Biblical Literature at Earlham in 1915-16. Dr. M. O. Ross, Associate Professor of Business Finance at the University of Tennessee, gave the Commencement address. Dr. Ross was a member of the Earlham faculty from 1924 until 1937, in recent years serving as Dean of the College.

Seventy-five Seniors received the degree of Bachelor of Arts on June 13. The Bryn Mawr Scholarship Award went to Blanche Anderson of Rehoboth Beach, Delaware.

Of particular interest on this occasion was the conferring of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on United States Senator Frederick Van Nuys, '98, "in recognition of honest, courageous intelligent public service to the Nation and the State"; also the award of the honorary degree of Doctor of Science to Dr. Wendell Stanley, '26, for his "distinguished achievement in bringing the viruses within the field of chemical investigation, thereby advancing human knowledge and potentially human welfare."

PENN PLAYS HOST COLLEGE DURING YEAR

Penn College was host to two high school forensic groups this spring. The first was a sub-district tournament at which there were representatives from twelve high schools. Some weeks later the state tournament of the National High School Forensic League met on our campus. On both of these occasions five groups of outstanding students were our guests, and faculty and students contributed to their entertainment and helped in judging the contests.

For the second year Penn College was host to the Seniors of neighboring high schools for a Vocational Guidance Conference. The leaders were men and women prominent in their fields who brought practical help to the large group of young people in attendance.

The Mahaska County Farmers' Short Course was held this year at Penn College. Leaders from Iowa State at Ames conducted the classes and demonstrations.

In March the annual Pastors' Short Course of Iowa Yearly Meeting, held at the College, brought additional challenge and inspiration in the presence of a large group of earnest ministers and workers from the Yearly Meeting and the helpful addresses by Erroll T. Elliott, Jeannette Hadley, Penn '29, and Willard O. Trueblood representing the Five Years Meeting Boards. On one evening the Deep River Plantation Singers presented a brilliant and delightful concert of Negro spirituals.

Among the speakers who have visited our campus this year with helpful messages have been Dr. W. F. Watkins of the Extension Service of Iowa State College Soils Department; Hon. A. O. Eberhardt, former Governor of Minnesota, now with the Federal Housing Commission; W. O. Trueblood and Erroll T. Elliott of the Five Years Meeting; Dr. Philip Clapp, head of the Music Department of the University of Iowa; Charles Vincent from Jamica; Dr. T. Z. Koo of China; Dr. Gilbert Bowles of

EARLHAM COLLEGE

Founded in 1847

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Left to right, seated: William Cullen Dennis, Homer L. Morris, Walter C. Woodward, Marianna Brown.
Standing: Edmund T. Albertson, Alvin Wildman, Charles A. Reeve, Edward D. Evans, J. Edward Green, Rufus M. Allen.
Not present: Charles M. Woodman, Pauline Saint McQuinn, Murray S. Barker, Albert L. Copeland, Laurence Hadley, Warder C. Allee.

AN APPRECIATION

of the members of the Board of Trustees of Earlham College, past and present, and of the Yearly Meetings and Alumni Association appointing them.

Earlham College recognizes its great debt to the devotion and sacrifice of the long line of trustees who have served the institution in the ninety-one years of its existence.

Oldest of the present trustees in years of service to the College is Edward D. Evans, who has served for twenty-three years. Others who have served from seventeen to twenty-one years are Alvin E. Wildman, Walter C. Woodward, Murray S. Barker, Charles M. Woodman, Albert L. Copeland, and Marianna Brown.

The Earlham Board is a singularly united group. Although three members are appointed by the Alumni Association, they happen also to be Friends and members of Indiana and Western Yearly Meetings. All but two of the trustees are Earlham graduates. They are the parents of seventeen Earlham graduates and five other former students, and so are literally and figuratively Fathers of Earlham.

Japan; Barclay Acheson, Associate Editor of *Reader's Digest;* and Allen Albert of Columbia University.

Penn students in the Drama Department have given plays at the College and have been called upon frequently by organizations, local and in neighboring communities, to help in programs. Perhaps their outstanding contributions have been "The Terrible Meek" and "The Unknown Soldier Speaks," presented at the Friends meetings in Oskaloosa and in Grinnell. Miss Alice Moe, Professor of Speech, has had the direction of these plays. She has appeared personally in programs both in Oskaloosa and in other near-by towns.

The Christian Workers group, composed of students dedicated to religious service, either as full time workers or as lay workers, have been active. They have sent gospel teams during the year to conduct services in thirteen meetings in Iowa.

The Quaker Choir of William Penn College, under the direction of Mrs. Marion T. Nagler, has made trips to several Friends communities this spring and presented programs of sacred music. In April they broadcast a program over WSUI, the station at the University of Iowa. Among the meetings where the choir appeared are: West Branch, Des Moines, Grinnell, Marshalltown, LeGrand, Bear Creek and New Providence. During the holiday season the choir, assisted by local musicians, presented Handel's, "The Messiah." This has come to be an annual affair, looked forward to by music lovers of the community.

In March, President Edwin McGrew and Frances McGrew attended Philadelphia Yearly Meeting and visited former Penn students and other friends in the East.

Of this year's graduating class, practically all have positions or plan to continue study next year. Seven have arranged to do graduate work in the following schools: the State University of Iowa, University of Chicago, Grinnell College, Whittier College, Hartford Theological Seminary, and Haverford. Other members who plan to teach are well located.

During the Commencement at William Penn College, Gilbert Bowles, who delivered the address, was awarded the honorary degree of Litt. D.

REPORTERS WILL KINDLY UNDERSTAND

Because of the special demands made upon our space in this our annual Educational Number, there is little room for general material. We have therefore had to shorten some news reports, while others have been held over for later publication.

NEW CURRICULUM NOTED FOR WHITTIER

During the current year a new curriculum has been inaugurated at Whittier College for the Lower Division. Required courses for all Freshmen and Sophomores are offered to the extent of twelve hours in the Freshmen year and ten hours in the Sophomore year. These courses are: Social Science, four hours with three professors cooperating in giving the course; Physical Science, three hours with three professors; Life Science, two hours in the Freshman year and three hours in the Sophomore year, with four professors; Significs, two hours in the Freshman year, with three professors; and Fine Arts, two hours in the Sophomore year, with five professors cooperating.

On May 21 and 22, the Music School of Whittier College conducted a Bach Festival. One of the Broadcasting Systems sent to all their Pacific Coast Stations a broadcast of the first session of this Festival on the afternoon of May 21.

J. Herchel Coffin, for many years on the Earlham College Faculty, and at Whittier since 1933, is the Director of the Whittier Institute of International Relations, under the general direction of the American Friends Service Committee.

David E. Henley, Professor of Sociology, has accepted the guidance of the newly organized work camp at Los Angeles for the summer. This camp is one of those sponsored by the Service Committee and it is the first one on the Pacific Coast.

At the annual meeting of the Area Council of the Y. M. C. A. in the Pacific Southwest, Whittier College was officially chosen as the training school for Y. M. C. A. Secretaries in the Pacific Area.

At the Whittier Commencement held June 11, honorary degrees were conferred upon two men who have spent many years on the Whittier College Faculty. One is Herbert E. Harris, a graduate of Penn College, who came directly to Whittier College the year following his graduation and who has been Professor of English for many years, and during one year was the Acting President. The other degree was conferred upon Dr. Gustaf E. Ostrom, Professor of Chemistry at Whittier College since 1911. Each of these men has made a remarkable contribution to the Institution. Mr. Charles B. Driscoll, Editor of the McNaught Syndicate, and author of the column which was formerly written by O. O. McIntyre, gave the Commencement address at Whittier College this year.

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A LEAGUE OF EMBASSIES IS SIDWELL SCHOOL

On June 3 the Sidwell Friends School graduated nineteen students from the High School. The exercises were held in the gymnasium at the new location, 3901 Wisconsin Avenue, Washington, D. C. The Commencement address, "The Contribution of a Newspaper to Modern Education," was given by Felix Morley, Editor of The Washington *Post* and trustee of the School.

Three Embassies were represented among the graduates: Hildegard von Boetticher, German Embassy; Luis Castillo de Najera, son of the Mexican Ambassador; and Tula Bunnag, son of the Minister of Siam. Among the children of prominent government officials was graduated John David Eccles, son of Governor M. S. Eccles, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve.

During the past two years the following Embassies have been represented among the student body of 320: Chinese, Siamese, German, Czechoslovakian, Soviet, Canadian, Netherlands, Poland, and Mexican. Who can tell where the gentle Friendly doctrine of peace and international goodwill taught in this school may lead to, through the efforts of this group?

PENDLE HILL DEALS WITH CHANGING PROBLEMS

Pendle Hill presents an entirely new program of study each year. The curriculum is arranged in this way with the object of dealing with changing problems of immediate current interest and importance. The central theme proposed for study in the coming year, 1938-1939, is "The Integration of a Disintegrating Society." Howard Brinton's course entitled, "The Religious Integration of Society," will deal with the inner side of this subject, while Stephen Raushenbush will be concerned with the outer side in his course, entitled "The Economic and Political Integration of

Society." Stephen Raushenbush's wide experience in the Bureau of Industrial Research and as an investigator for Senate committees, will make this group study of the compatibility of democracy with economic stability unusually interesting and important.

A new undertaking for Pendle Hill in the coming year is the institution of a training project for leaders in workers' education with supervised field work to be carried on in connection with the local office of the W. P. A. This course will be in charge of Wilhelm Sollmann, journalist, lecturer, political observer and former member of the Stresemann cabinet in Germany. William Simkin, B. A. Earlham College, and Robert Willson, B. A. Swarthmore College, will participate in organization of this course.

Wilhelm Sollmann will continue to make his weekly summary of world events which has been an important feature of the Pendle Hill program during the past year. For the third time the leaders of the American Friends Service Committee will undertake a series of discussions on their philosophy and methods. Lewis Benson will give a course in the "Christian Gospel in the Modern World," and Dora Willson will lead a group study of the teachings of Jesus, as set forth in the synoptic gospels. Howard and Anna Brinton will assist in several research projects in Quaker theory and practice.

The approaching Summer School, June 28—July 27, presents several features of unusual interest, Gerald Heard, one of the most influential thinkers of the present time who is also a brilliant lecturer, will conduct a course entitled, "The Sense of Spirit, an Inquiry into the Growth of Belief in the Inner Light." Walter Kotschnig, well known to many Friends for his work at Geneva, will give a course on "Economic and Political Myths of Today." Georgia Harkness, whose books on religion are widely read, will deal with "Resources for Religious Living," while Howard Brinton's course will be concerned with "Quaker Faith and Practice." Arthur E. Morgan, formerly chairman of the T. V. A., will also give a series of lectures on the idea of community.

During the past year Pendle Hill has been, for most of the time, filled to capacity with a resident group of about thirty. Students came from eight different nations—Canada, China, England, Finland, Germany, Japan, Switzerland, and the U. S. A. The year has been especially distinguished by the large number of well known visitors who have shared their wisdom with the student body either in informal discussion groups or in more formal lectures.

In addition to the regular courses, several short lecture series have been offered. Rufus M. Jones gave five lectures which were later published in his book called, "The Eternal Gospel." Albert Bailey gave a series of studies in the Gospel records, and Anna Brinton, a series on "The Religious Art of Asia." Five lectures were given by leaders of the Consumers Cooperative Movement. D. Elton Trueblood and Pauline Trueblood of Stanford University were in residence during the Spring term. Elton Trueblood lectured each week and took a generous part in discussions and in counselling on student projects.

There is a famous saying of the German poet Goethe to the effect that a talent is developed in stillness but that character grows strong in the storm of life. In the midst of the stress of present circumstances, Pendle Hill affords an opportunity to make an unhurried examination of a number of present-day problems. It furthers students in seeking a solution with the help of the past and present experiences of mankind as well as through the divine creative element in every human heart.

Woman's Missionary Conference

By Marianna Brown

THE announcement that the eighteenth General Conference of the Woman's Missionary Union would be held in California aroused some misgiving. Would there be adequate representation from eastern and mid-west sections? No one doubted that it was due those on the Pacific Coast who had been unfailing in their loyalty to the organization to have an opportunity to participate in the meeting and to judge for themselves the wisdom of their allegiance. When May 18th came and the long line of people appeared for registration with representations from every Yearly Meeting, doubters were convinced that no mistake had been made.

There were at least three reasons for the large attendance: the unceasing efforts of the President, Virginia Peelle, by personal word and printed page to set forth in definite terms the possibilities of sightseeing in connection with the trip; the provision of an appealing program for the sessions; and the desire of easterners and those in mid-west sections to see for themselves the vaunted glory of California. Whatever skeptics might say, the ostensible objective was the conference and the uniformly large attendance at each session testified to its interest.

Conferences consist of three or four points of interest: reports of work done; plans for the future; inspirational and informing addresses, and spiritual uplift. Reports from the different departments were concise in form and encouraging in achievement and their presentation in different sessions prevented monotony. Demonstration and outlines of methods for use in local auxiliaries were given by representatives from Western, North Carolina and Indiana Yearly Meetings. Suggestive reviews of books to be used the coming year were given by Frances D. McDonald and Esther E. Baird, of "The American City" and "Moving Millions," respectively. Esther Baird's long experience in India made her talk peculiarly interesting and impressive. It may be added that her gracious presence at the various sessions of the Conference was inspiring.

Alexander C. Purdy gave an address on "The Missionary Motive and Program in the New Testament," in which he outlined the spread of Christianity in the first one hundred years, by the disciples, by Paul, by unknown persons in Rome and Spain, and called attention to the fact that there were no "splits" in the early Church. It is impossible to give even a brief resume of these addresses but those who were fortunate enough to hear them can carry something of their spirit to their home meetings.

The pictures and their interpretation by Merle Davis gave his hearers a more vivid realization of our work in Africa and Palestine, and the concise address of Warren Mullen of Washington, D. C., who spoke on the subject, "Peace Imperative in Missions," showed him to be an excellent substitute for Frederick J. Libby, who could not be present. The address of Virginia Peelle at an early session gave a comprehensive review of her untiring efforts to promote missionary interest and activity by personal visitation, by counsel, and by correspondence.

Contributions of music, mostly by local talent, added much to the effectiveness of the whole program. Particular mention should be made of the pageant, "Dawn is Here," written and directed

by Beatrice M. Folger in which the theme, the artistic presentation, the music and the lighting effects presented a spectacle of unforgettable impressiveness. It was symbolical of an imaginary world lost in darkness into which the Christ light and splendor had never entered. A speaking group of ten young women in long black robes and with covered heads disconsolately gave the background of gloom and despair, as they marched slowly to, and stood upon, the platform.

Back of the platform and in the large choir loft were evergreen trees. Here sat the King and his council. A tiller of the soil came to the King and expressed the discouragement of the world. A miner believed the darkness inevitable. The King and his counsellor sent forth a messenger to find some one who could solve the problem. The soldier advised military power, the steelworker, physical strength, and the magnate, material gain. The philosopher thought the secret would be found. Then came an Angel of Light with the message of the Christ, the Lord of Life and Light, and who said that He could save the world.

Following the joyful notes of the trumpeter, the King triumphantly sent messengers in white into all the world. They returned, waving palm branches, with representatives from many nations. A great beautiful light then shone upon all the cast and surrounding scenery, as they sang with shining faces, "Jesus Shall Reign."

Sunday was a full day. Large audiences assembled to hear from O. Herschel Folger the answer to the question, "Have we Christianity to Export?", to see and hear the more than forty present or former missionaries at the afternoon session, and finally to listen to the plea of President W. O. Mendenhall for the use of Jesus' method of convincing rather than compelling in our dealing with people.

A warm word of appreciation is due Marion Kelsey for the inspiration she brought to the Conference through her leadership of the devotional periods. On the background of her many years of experience on the field, and out of the riches of her experience, she made a valuable contribution to the gathering.

Tribute must be paid to the California Friends for the hospitable social and recreative entertainment given without stint. To the ubiquitous pastor and his loyal corp of helpers the thanks of the Woman's Union are due. From the well appointed banquet on the first evening until the marvelous drive on Saturday afternoon, ending with supper at the Pasadena meetinghouse, there was not a dull moment for any visitor and individually each returns to her eastern home ready to assert that California's boasts of her charms are well founded. Fellowship, fruits and flowers satisfied heart and sight but there was one disappointment—there was no earthquake.

Officers for the coming term were installed by Beatrice Folger as follows: Amy J. Marvel of Indiana Yearly Meeting, President; Rachel Johnson, Western Yearly Meeting, first Vice-President; Martha E. White, California Yearly Meeting, Corresponding Secretary; Lena F. Regan, North Carolina Yearly Meeting, Treasurer; and Ethel E. Payne of North Carolina Yearly Meeting, Assistant Treasurer.

Even before returning home, Amy J. Marvel entered upon her new presidential duties, addressing various meetings in California and elsewhere upon aspects of missionary work.

The next meeting of the Conference will be associated with the fiftieth anniversary of the organized missionary movement among American Women Friends, and will probably be held in the Middle West area, the specific location to be determined by the Executive Committee.

At the close of the Pasadena supper, Albert W. Macy read a paper describing the first missionary meeting in Western Yearly Meeting.

Eliza Armstrong Cox, whose grace and wisdom have contributed so much to missionary interest, was greatly missed. We sensed however the vitality of her life in the spirit of her co-workers in California.

What Happened at Utrecht

By Elbert Russell

THE conference held at Utrecht, Holland, May 9-13, differed in many respects from those at Oxford and Edinburgh last summer. It consisted of about one hundred delegates all told as against approximately eight hundred for Oxford and five hundred for Edinburgh. The Utrecht Conference was merely an advisory body, convened as an out-growth of action taken at last summer's conference for the unification of "Faith and Order" and "Life and Work."

It became evident that the two movements, although separate in origin, had so much in common that they would not be reasonably or successfully carried on apart. The two conferences therefore appointed a joint committee of fourteen to prepare a plan for a World Council uniting the two movements and to submit it to the constituent churches. This committee was also authorized to organize the proposed council, if and when it should be approved by the churches.

The Committee of Fourteen, having sounded out the churches, called the Utrecht Conference in order to get the benefit of the matured judgment of the church representatives on points of organization and procedure. The Utrecht Conference was therefore purely an advisory conference to the Committee of Fourteen which remains charged by Oxford and Edinburgh with the twofold task of formulating and setting up the World Council and meanwhile providing for the carrying on of the work of "Life and Work" and "Faith and Order." The committee however, regards the judgment of Utrecht as morally binding and will proceed according to its wishes. By this procedure the committee gained the matured judgment of church leaders from all over the world and practically committed the churches' leadership in advance not only to the council in theory but also to the detailed plans.

As finally constituted, the conference consisted of about seventy members appointed by the churches to which they belong but representing often other churches or groups of churches also; the members of the Committee of Fourteen who had not been appointed as delegates, and the officers of the Universal Christian Council and the Edinburgh Continuation Committee. These were the voting members. Besides these there were consultative members representing certain world-wide religious movements such as the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches, the World Missionary Council, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., the World Youth and Sunday School organizations and also from certain "confessional" organizations, such as the Lutherans, Baptists and Methodists, with whom it is important for the Council to have harmonious coordination and cooperation from the beginning and to have the benefit of their experience and prestige as going concerns.

Of the American group, two represented the churches of Canada and thirteen those of the United States—among

them one representative of the Negro churches, four lay representatives including one woman, and one (the writer) representing officially and unofficially the smaller denominations.

The Conference agreed unanimously after four days of discussion (two of which were mostly devoted to general principles) on a constitution of the World Council of Churches which has already been released to the press. It must, however, be submitted to the churches of the world for their approval, after it has been approved by the Edinburgh Continuation Committee at the end of August next, the Edinburgh Conference having made its adherence to the general plan contingent on the approval by its Continuation Committee of the particular scheme proposed. There is little doubt, however, that its approval will be given.

The Utrecht Conference also committed the task of carrying on the work of "Life and Work" and "Faith and Order" to the Committee of Fourteen and the alternates at least for the years 1939 and 1940.

The Conference was remarkably united in purpose and spirit. It was largely a reunion of delegates to Oxford and Edinburgh where, if not before, they had learned to respect each other and to work together. They came therefore committed to the general project and sympathetic with the ideal of a united Christendom. There was little voting on points at issue in the discussions. Occasionally a show of hands indicated the preferences of members so that the drafting committee could get "the sense of the meeting." The discussions were frequently fine examples of group thinking.

There was some objection to the name given the proposed movement by the Committee of thirty-five—"The World Council of Churches"—on the ground that the phrase "ecumenical Council" belonged only to the first six councils of the undivided church. This difficulty was solved by allowing each group to translate the name in its own tongue to suit itself. The name in English was retained however, since it had already gained prestige and no satisfactory substitute could be found.

The doctrinal basis of the proposed council received serious discussion. The Faith and Order movement had from the beginning been confined to churches that held to the doctrine of the Incarnation. Edinburgh had insisted that this basis be not changed. Communications were read from the association of liberal churches and the Unitarians asking that they be not excluded from cooperation in the new fellowship. Many Christian liberals had cooperated with Life and Work although their churches had not joined the movement. The Conference decided to keep the former basis, but opened the way in the proposed constitution whereby members of non-cooperating churches may cooperate in the commissions on Life and Work, so that the proposed plan does not exclude anyone who was eligible to cooperate before. At Edinburgh a preference had been expressed by some delegates that the doctrinal basis might be "less baldly stated," and many at Utrecht shared the same desire. However, the phrase, "God and Savior," is found in the authorized N. T., Titus 2:13. It carries in the statement of the basis of membership no other meaning than it has in the Bible (where the American Revisers adopted a different reading). In any case no question is to be raised as to the meaning which member churches attach to it. If a church professes the belief in the Incarnation as thus biblically stated, it will be admitted without question.

Friends might prefer a statement of our faith less tainted with metaphysical implications or dogmatic history; but if we refuse to limit our faith to any particular form of words, we cannot consistently refuse fellowship and cooperation, because of a form of words, with those who share our vital faith. Certainly Friends belong in the fellowship of those who believe in the Incarnation, i. e. that "the Word was made flesh" and "that God was in Christ reconciling the world to himself."

It was definitely understood that we were establishing an organization for cooperation, not an ecclesiastical authority. The autonomy of the churches was carefully safeguarded. It is expected that practically all the denominations of Christendom will join except the Roman Catholic Church which is prevented by its claim to be the one and only true Church. The basis of the Council is to be the free adherence of the members. It is to have no powers except those delegated by the component churches. It would appear that if there are "dangers" in the proposed council, they are rather in the limitations of its powers than in what are granted. For awhile at least its great benefits will come from its cultivation of the ecumenical consciousness, from its studies, and from its prestige as the voice and agent of the common Christian purposes of the churches.

The proposed constitution provides: first, for an assembly of not more than 450 members appointed by the churches, which will meet normally every five years; second, for a central committee of not more than ninety members designated by the churches from among the members of the assembly, which will normally meet annually; and third, for such commissions as the assembly may establish.

The members of the assembly and central committee are to be apportioned to the churches partly by countries and partly by "confessions." A definite number must be laymen (men and women) and the conference urged on the churches especial care that women, youth and the "younger churches" of the mission fields be adequately represented.

The membership in the Central Committee is provisionally allocated as follows: the Orthodox Churches seventeen (five of them laymen); Europe twenty-two (five laymen); the United States and Canada eighteen (five laymen); the churches of the mission fields in Asia, Africa, Latin America, Australasia and areas not otherwise represented, ten (two laymen); and minority churches not adequately represented otherwise, six. In the assembly, members shall be allocated in the same proportions, each independent denomination or confession having at least one representative.

The Council has no power to legislate for the churches: it can only speak or act for them when and in so far as it is authorized to do so by the constituent churches. Its functions are positively defined as follows: to carry on the work of the two world movements, "Faith and Order" and "Life and Work"; to faciliate common action by the churches; to promote cooperation in study; to promote the growth of ecumenical consciousness in the members of all churches; to establish relations with denominational federations of world-wide scope and with other ecumenical movements; to call world conferences on specific subjects as occasion may require, such conferences being empowered to publish their own findings.

COMMENCEMENT QUERY

A turn in the road—
What lies beyond?
Will we find a plain country,
Peaceful and calm?
Will high stars burn there,
Constant and bright,
To show us the true path,
To guide us aright?
Will the waters be quiet
Where our barks will sail,
Or be turbulent, stormy,
And torn by Fate's gale?
Before our sun sets
Will we reach the far hill?
God, give us the power
And strength,—so we will!

DORIS RUTH TOWNSEND.

Westtown School.

QUAKERDOM · AT · LARGE

Olive Elliott and Emily Binford, sisters, of Newberg, Oregon, were recent visitors at the Central Offices, in which the former daughter, Mary was at one time engaged.

* * * *

Esther McMillan of Detroit returned to Westtown School for Commencement the last week in May to help celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the class in which she graduated. Of the ten members of the class, all of the seven who are living were present.

* * * *

Lois R. Hiestand, formerly secretary of Walter C. Woodward at the Friends Central Offices, who for the past year has been on the administrative staff of Earlham College, has accepted a responsible appointment as secretary to Harlow Lindley, of the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society at Columbus.

* * * *

Raymond E. Mendenhall, Chairman of the Five Years Meeting Board on Prohibition and Public Morals, accompanied by his wife Hazel Mendenhall and their daughter Mildred, will spend some time this summer within the limits of New York and New England Yearly Meetings furthering the work of the Board. On the way east they plan to spend a little time among Canadian Friends. Hazel Mendenhall has recently been appointed to the responsible position of President of the central district of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.

* * * *

S. B. Laughlin of the Faculty of Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, was elected on May 20 a member of the City Council of Oregon's Capital City, and on June 6, was "affirmed" into office. The election was on a non-partisan basis, our Friend making his campaign for a clean city, morally and physically. We hazard the guess that in meeting the problems of city politics and administration he will find that he is not fully "Beyond Dilemmas!" His second son, William Laughlin, is in the Aleutian Islands this summer as one of four college boys chosen to accompany Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, Curator of the U. S. National Museum, on an archaeological expedition.

* * * *

"Neutrality in Benevolence" was the title of an editorial appearing in the New York *Herald Tribune* for June first, in which the work of the American Friends Service Committee in Spain was warmly commended. The point was stressed that relief has been extended impartially to both sides, with the Committee's "usual, quiet efficiency." The editorial calls to mind another country, Austria, in which our non-partisan policy of relief has been thoroughly exemplified. At different stages in the troubled political developments there, Friends have ministered in turn to the needs of Socialists, Nazis, and now of those persecuted by the Nazis.

* * * *

James A. Coney, who for the past ten years has been Superintendent of the Yearly Meeting of Friends for New England, has been granted a few months leave of absence by the latter that he may visit his aged parents and fourteen brothers and sisters, all of whom live in England. He has also been granted a scholarship to enable him to study at Woodbrooke School near Birmingham during the autumn term. Accompanied by his wife, Elsie Coney, their daughter, Gwendolyn, a Junior in Earlham College, and a young son, Peter, he sails from New York, August 6, on the *Brittanic*. The Coneys expect to be in England until after the Christmas holidays when they will return to resume their work in New England.

NEWS OF OUR MEETINGS

Nearly seventy Friends from various parts of the country registered at the Miami, Florida, Friends Meeting during the recent season. Sara Parry Thomas, 1220 Southwest 23rd Street, Miami, is Clerk. Howard M. Hoge of Lincoln, Virginia, sits as head of the meeting in which he and his wife Sara H. Hoge are quite active.

* * * *

The current issue of *The Interchange*, the Baltimore Yearly Meeting news bulletin, contains informing and appreciative biographical sketches of Jesse A. and Vesta J. Stanfield, who, on their return from a summer's study at Woodbrooke School in England, will assume leadership in the Yearly Meeting work with headquarters at Homewood Meeting in Baltimore.

* * * *

The services on Sunday, June 5, at the Friends church in Spiceland consisted largely of a welcome to the twenty-eight new members recently received under the pastorate of Dewitt Foster. Many of these were associate members who had requested to be transferred to active membership. The theme of the morning service was in accord with the general observance of Childrens Day. Following a cooperative dinner served cafeteria style, a few talks were given in keeping with the day. Leonard Taylor spoke on the topics, "My Individual Duty to the Church," and "The Duty of the Community to the Church." Two young Friends, Lowell and Eugene Painter, cousins, spoke on behalf of the incoming group, the latter especially stressing, "Cooperation." Concluding the program, Milo S. Hinckle, Executive Secretary of the Yearly Meeting, gave an inspiring talk, stressing the mutual responsibility of the Meeting and its new members.

* * * *

Evalena Macy, who has done so remarkable a work in the leadership of the community church at Palmer Lake, Colorado, during the past eight years—a work which has attracted the favorable attention of other denominations—will attend the Pendle Hill Summer School, June 28 to July 27.

* * * *

The annual Young Friends Conference of the Pacific Northwest, including young Friends of British Columbia, will be held July 13 to 17. As for the past few years it will be held at the Quaker Cove grounds on Puget Sound, owned by the Conference. President W. O. Mendenhall of Whittier College, who attended last year, will return as leader. Further information may be had by addressing the Chairman of the Managing Committee, Ruth Schmoe, 14530 Thirty-eighth Street, N. E., Seattle, Washington.

* * * *

Scott T. Clark writes from Colorado Springs, Colorado, that Denver Quarterly Meeting is putting on a Summer School of Theology in Colorado Springs, August 1 to 19. Courses are offered in Theology, Bible Study and in Music. Detailed information may be secured by addressing Scott Clark, Dean, at 19 East Rio Grande Street.

LATEST WORD FROM LOIS AND ARNOLD VAUGHT

The following excerpts are taken from a letter received from Lois Vaught, dated at Woodbrooke, England, June 8:

"I have just had an air mail letter from Arnold telling of his arrival at Chungking, West China, May 21st. It had traveled in ten days the distance it took Arnold just over nine weeks to travel. He spent a few days with the Cadburys in Canton, had a very uneventful train journey from Canton to Hankow (over the route that has been bombed so many hundreds of times), and traveled up the Yangtze River by steamers from Hankow to Chungking. The chief engineer of the Wanliu, one of the boats he was traveling on, committed suicide and Arnold was called

in to help and to write to his mother in England. So on the last stage of the journey there was excitement and tragedy.

"Arnold says in Chungking people talk of the war, many supplies have been cut off, the city is crowded with refugees, but otherwise you would scarcely know there is a war. There is no noticeable scarcity of men of military age—China's man power has hardly been tapped as yet. And there is no sign of China's morale weakening.

"I am planning to sail June 18th on the *Empress of Britain* and am due at Quebec June 23rd. I hope to attend the Friends General Conference at Cape May and then go on to spend some time with my parents at Milan, Indiana. China Committee has given me permission to return to China this autumn if conditions do not get worse and if suitable traveling companions can be found. A big party from the United Church of Canada are leaving for Szechwan Sept. 3rd, sailing from Vancouver and I hope to join up with them."

SOME YEARLY MEETING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special interest attaches to this year's session of Iowa Yearly Meeting to be held at Oskaloosa, August 23 to 28, inasmuch as it marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the Yearly Meeting. A special anniversary program is being arranged to take place on Saturday of Yearly Meeting week.

Sessions of North Carolina Yearly Meeting will begin at ten o'clock August 2 and will continue through Sunday the 7th. Entertainment will be provided ministers and workers attending with minutes. In the absence this summer of Samuel Haworth, the Clerk, visiting Friends planning to attend may address Murray C. Johnson, Field Secretary, 1410 Valley Park Drive, Greensboro, North Carolina.

PLANS FOR EXPANSION AT PACIFIC COLLEGE

Eleven acres have been added to the campus of Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon. The property adjoins the campus on the north and will make room for a new athletic field as the building program of the College goes forward.

A group of six men from Pacific College made a fourteen hundred mile trip in eight days during May, putting on programs in Oregon, Idaho, and Washington. Included were a male quartet: Wayne Tate, Ivan Makinster, Stanley Keller, and Wilbur Newby. Others in the party were Lewis Hoskins, who showed a twelve-minute reel of motion pictures taken on the college campus, and Veldon J. Diment, college field secretary. The group spent four days among Friends in the Boise valley, Idaho, supplying music for devotional services, appearing on the Quaker Hour radio broadcast, and talking with young Friends interested in higher education.

A conference for Quaker teachers was held at Pacific College April 23. Thirty high school and college teachers attended and participated in the sessions dealing with the history of Friends' interest in education and the present day application of Quaker ideals.

Lewis Hoskins, who has just graduated from Pacific College and who has been awarded a graduate scholarship to Haverford College, is taking a party to Mexico this summer. Among those who have gone are Miss Lois McCurly and Miss Esther Allen, instructors at Pacific College.

(The material from Pacific College arrived too late to be inserted with that of the other schools and colleges—but perhaps it will stand out all the more in its "splendid isolation."—Editor.)

MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

At the quarterly public meeting of the East Whittier, California, Woman's Missionary Society held recently at the beautiful home of Amy Smith, the thirtieth anniversary of the founding was appropriately celebrated. Men Friends as honorary members took an active part. The society was founded by Naomi Cook, wife of our first resident pastor, Amos Cook, in May, 1908. Several charter members were present on this happy occasion and letters were read from others. The three earliest honorary life members were also present. Each of these was presented with a rose and active and charter members with sweet peas. One dollar was the fare charged by the pilot and stewardess (who with their airplane charts occupied one corner of the room) for "flying" a year with the society. A large passenger list was secured. At the close of the program the rooms were darkened while a beautiful birthday cake bearing thirty lighted candles was brought in. D. R. Marling, Superintendent of California Yearly Meeting Board of Missions, was present with his wife and their house guest, Esther Baird, recently returned from missionary work in India.

A consecration service was held at the East Whittier Friends Church on Wednesday afternoon, May 18, in connection

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with the opening of the general conference of the Woman's Missionary Union held in Whittier. Immediately following the service a short reception was held in the social hall for the 250 or more guest, when orange juice was served. Preceding the meeting, twenty-one cars from Whittier and East Whittier, in charge of Marie Otis, took the delegates on a sight-seeing trip to various places of interest in Whittier and through the orange and avocado groves of East Whittier, Lowell and La Habra Heights. Returning, a stop was made at the Otis ranch where each was invited to pick oranges off the trees.

Ashton Otis made a delightful visit of several weeks this spring with his aged mother and other relatives in Philadelphia, during which he attended Yearly Meeting.

Richard Haworth and wife, Jessie N. Haworth, were granted a minute to attend Oregon Yearly Meeting early in June.

GROSS UNDERSTATEMENT!

In our last issue, in the *Messenger of Peace* section, the statement appeared that fifty-six gift suitcases had been received in Spain from America for the Spanish children. That was merely the number received at one time in one place. As a matter of fact, more than eighteen hundred suitcases have been sent to Spain all together. And may there be many more! Suitcase $1.00, to be returned prepaid when filled, to the Committee on World Friendship Among Children, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

PASADENA PARAGRAPHS

Delegates to the Conference of the Woman's Missionary Union of Friends in America were entertained by the Pasadena, California, Meeting at dinner on the evening of May 21. It was a real pleasure to welcome these visiting Friends.

On May 25, Merle L. Davis, Administrative Secretary of the American Friends Board of Missions, showed pictures of Friends work in Palestine and Africa.

A box of supplies was packed and shipped to Alaska during the past month for the use of Ira and Parolee Downs as they return to the field.

Clara Ford, who for many years was a missionary in Africa, gave the message on the evening of June 5. She is in Pasadena again after a trip through many States of the Union.

The Woman's Auxiliary paid $400 on the church indebtedness in May, with proceeds from quilting and cooking.

Edna Hodgson and Glen E. Cline who were married at Salina, Kansas, December 25, 1937, are living at 611 Fairview Avenue, Arcadia.

R. Ernest Lamb addressed the C. E. Rally held at Whittier, May 27, on the subject, "Changing the Rules." A Bible baseball game featured the regular C. E. meeting on June 5, the purpose being to discover the players' knowledge of the Scripture, or lack of it.

FOR RENT

By week or month, attractive cottage equipped for simple housekeeping on the shore of China Lake, South China, Maine. Electricity, running water, garage, and boat included. Nearby inn serves meals at reasonably weekly prices if desired. Apply to Mary Hoxie Jones, Haverford, Pennsylvania.

NOTICE

When traveling through Bedford, Pa., Friends will find comfortable rooms at 211 South Juliana St., one square from the Lincoln Highway and Horse Shoe Trail. Annie W. Smith.

LOCAL MEETING DIRECTORY

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Mid-West Friends Office, Room 1103, 53 W. Jackson Boulevard. Alfred H. Cope, Executive Secretary, Phone Wabash 8017.

Chicago Monthly Meeting, 66th Place and Blackstone Avenue, (6620 south, 1500 east). Half block south of Marquette Road. 67th Street surface and half block north. Bible school at ten, meeting at eleven. Milton H. Hadley, minister, 6020 Ingleside Avenue, Phone Fairfax 6641.

Evanston Meeting, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston. One block east of Ridge Boulevard, two blocks north of Main Street. Bible School at ten; meeting for worship, eleven. Charles F. Thomas, minister, 2021 Colfax, Evanston, Ill. Phone University 5911.

57th Street Meeting, 1174 East 57th Street, John Woolman Hall. Meeting for worship, 10:45; Religious Forum 11:30 a. m. Jeannette F. Stetson, Secretary, 615 Maple Ave., Oak Park, Ill. Phone Euclid 565.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Cincinnati Friends Meeting, Eden and Donohue Sts. Take either car 55 or 78 to University Ave., then walk east three blocks. Bible School, 9:45, and Meeting for Worship, 11 a. m. Robert M. Jones, Pastor, 341 Stetson St.

DENVER, COLORADO

Friends Meeting, 4100 Shoshone St. Worship 11:00 a. m., Church School, 9:45 a. m. Visiting Friends call Cecil E. Hinshaw, Minister, 4150 Vallejo St., Phone Gallup 8138W.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

First Friends Church, Fullerton and Ohio Ave., in Noble School Bldg. Take Grand River car to Ohio, then two blocks north. Bible School, 10 a. m., Meeting for Worship 11 a. m. Send names and addresses of people coming to Detroit to J. Edgar Williams, Pastor, 11832 Ohio Ave. Phone, Hogarth 0624.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—"Hub of the South-East"

First Friends Church, 2100 Washington Ave. Bible School, 9:30. Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Meetings for Worship, 10:45 and 7:30. Mid-week meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. "Our latch string is always out." E. K. Coggins, Clerk, 345 East Oklahoma Ave., Phone 2-2781. Arthur Santmier, Minister, in the Meetinghouse, Phone 3-9384.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Friends Church, 17th and Toberman Sts. Bible School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., C. E. 6:30 p. m. Clayton S. Brown, pastor, 1913 W. 23rd St., RE-5673.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Friends Church, 1st Avenue So. at 14th Street. Bible School at 11:45 a. m. Meeting for Worship at 10:30 a. m. Pastor, H. Millard Jones, 3109 Elliott Avenue.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Grammercy Park Meeting, 144 East 20th Street Manhattan. Brooklyn Meeting, Lafayette and Washington Avenues. Meetings for worship First Day at 11 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Friends Memorial Church, 23rd Avenue and East Spruce Street. Meeting for Worship 11 a. m. Clerk, Ministry and Oversight, Herbert R. York, Educational Dept. Y. M. C. A.

WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington Monthly Meeting of Friends, affiliated with Five Years Meeting, 13th and Irving Streets, N. W.; Bible School, 9:45 a. m.; Meeting for Worship, 11 a. m. Visitors welcome.

Friends Meeting, 2111 Florida Ave., one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship First-day at 11:00 o'clock, First-day school at 9:45. Friends and others interested are cordially invited.

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ENTRANCE PLANS FOR THE COMING YEAR

With the enrollment for the school year 1938-39 filled, a waiting list has been established. Applications for membership in the First, Second, and Junior Classes can be considered for children of Friends. Their names are given preferred places on the waiting list.

Representatives of the Administrative Staff will be at the Friends General Conference at Cape May June 24 to July 1. They will be glad to talk with you about plans for the present or future. See the Educational Exhibit in Room A on the second floor of the Convention Pier.

For information about the course of study, tuition rate, Scholarships, etc., address—

WILLIAM EVES, 3RD. *Dean*, Box 351, George School, Pa.